

Brigham Young Universe

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Babots and Baby Bottles

WEDNESDAY evening at the official non-aligning meeting for the studentbody and class officers and senators the candidates for Executive Council positions will be asked to vote on whether they wish to have election figures released for publication when the results are tallied.

They will have a voice in the release of FINAL ELECTION RESULTS ONLY. The present Executive Council has ruled out the possibility of primary figures being released.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL members, while admitting the release of results achieves more realism on campus, voted down this proposal in favor of shielding losing candidates from hurt or humiliation.

This newspaper would like to remind the reader that great feats are not performed by people who have been coddled.

It is doubtful that Coach Kopp is in the habit of making his football teams play "touch football" until the big game.

Players undergo a toughening-up process which conditions them for the hard knocks they are due to receive in the game.

IN THE SAME manner is steel heat-treated and tempered before it is really put to the test. It is prepared for withstanding strains many times those which are likely to be put upon it.

So it is with studentbody candidates. Are there adequate reasons why Brigham Young University students should be kept under a glass dome while they are here, and then suddenly be pushed out into the world where hard knocks are apt to come hard and often?

Does shielding a person from something build up an immunity?

THIS NEWSPAPER does not think so. The purpose of Brigham Young University is the preparation of Latter-day Saint young people, in an LDS atmosphere.

That purpose is being soundly defeated by those who would shelter students while they're here.

IF A STUDENT has someone who for the rest of his life, will coddle and watch over him (dress him, tuck him in bed at night, etc.) this editorial is wasted effort.

If however, the average student had to make his own way in the world and is expecting to be ready for those knocks when he graduates from the glass dome should be removed and he should become acclimated to the germ-laden air the rest of the world breathes.

Couldn't it possibly be that "the first disappointment or hard knock" is like losing the older you are the harder it hits you?

WHY NOT INTRODUCE "realism" now. It will be much easier to take this year than next, or the year after that.

The Daily Universe advocates release of both primary and final results, with eye toward eventual release of all class, AMS, AWS, and studentbody election results.

Until it is felt that students are mature enough to take sensible knocks, the BYU studentbody and government are still in the infant stage.

When election problems and other similar issues are solved and studentbody procedures are raised to the level where BYU can look the world in the eye, then we will be grown up. Why not start the growth this year?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"MIND TAKING THAT NERVOUS BOY NEX?"

Y, When, and Where

by Sandy Holman

Several students have publicly announced their candidacy for next year's executive council positions. There is going to be some serious competition in this election. The choice will be a hard one to make when it is time to vote.

The Daily Universe has initiated a plan that will acquaint you with candidates' views on various stands. This is how the plan works.

Two or three reporters are assigned to each candidate's executive position. That means these reporters will be responsible for maintaining a personal contact with all of the candidates for that one office. They will report the activities and opinions of the candidates.

With this among other of the "realistic" movements concerning campus elections, there is no excuse for anyone to skip voting because the platforms of the candidates were unclear. It's up to you, students. You can make this election a great success or a big flop.

Mat dances are still going strong. Under the skillful direction of Wanda Pascoe, Mat dance chairman, two dances every week have been well decorated, well planned, and well attended. We think a fine job has

consequently deserves neither liberty nor security? Instead it is a question of the desirability of particular programs, each judged on its merits.

Mr. Benson is not to be criticized personally for his oratorical demonstration. He was sent out by a political organization to get votes and perhaps more voters would rather emote than

On the BYU campus, however, we might hope it would be otherwise.

Robert E. Riggs

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Teams Needed...

Dear Editor:

I do not make it a habit of sounding off my personal opinions about public matters to the Universe, but in this case I feel compelled to do so.

Many fine articles on minor intercollegiate athletics are appearing in the Universe lately. Intercollegiate sports that currently are in season are track, baseball, and tennis. Soccer, which is privately organized and played against non-college clubs, is also currently in season. Last quarter in addition to basketball, wrestling was offered for those students who had ability in that sport.

What of the many fine athletes whose talents are not put to use because of the lack of organization which can utilize these talents? Among others, skiing and swimming are the standouts at this institution.

BYU is located less than 45 miles from one of the finest competition ski areas in the world, which is Alta. Last year we had an enrollment of over 8,000 students, of which about 3,000 were enrolled in ski classes, and yet did not have a competition skiing team. Even the high schools in the area turn out skiing teams. This year the

class "A" championship of Utah was won by East High School. Also, the sport that is often spoken of lately as the most up and coming sport in America is lacking at our University. That is the sport of competition swimming.

Recently an article appeared in the Universe which stated that many BYU people have expressed the thought that statue of a Cougar erected in front of the Fieldhouse would do much toward the building of school spirit here. Possibly there are even more BYU people who believe that the establishment of winning skiing and swimming teams would do more for the school spirit, and that putting the Cougar money in a fund for the erection of our own swimming pool, would be putting the money to better use.

Ralph Brown

Obfuscation...

Dear Editor:

May I comment briefly on Rep. Benson's recent address to the campus Young Republicans in support of the administration farm program and Republicanism with a big "R." The speech was one of the wittiest I have heard in a long time. His readiness with the quip and droll expression would have put Adlai in the shade.

But, as a man sent out by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, he gave essence of a politician's speech. And in doing so he successfully obfuscated the real merits of his father's program.

He presented a brilliant array of platitudes, quips, insinuations and misleading generalizations in an emotional appeal to prejudice and irrational thinking. No better example of his method could be cited than the statement quoted in the Universe's account of his speech: "People who give up liberty for security deserve neither liberty nor security." This sounds good—but what are the implications? Even with flexible price supports and the soil bank program, as advocated by Secretary Benson, the farmer gives up his freedom and harvest as he pleases in exchange for the security of government price supports and other benefits.

The question is not one of absolute—of taking either liberty or security, but not both; but whether, in each individual instance, the amount of security to be gained is worth the consequent loss of liberty. Thus, we do not have a Republican Party which would preserve our liberty, as Mr. Benson implied, as against a Democratic Party which would exchange capitalist liberty for socialist security (and

been done by the Mat dance committee this year, and want to thank them for many hours spent working the dances.

If you don't feel well, call the Health Center. Nurses, doctors have kept the clinic perfect running order. Most of the students who have done so there say conditions are "pleasant," even if they do have to have an over-supply of pills.

The Country Girl will be sent by the BYU Tuesday Wednesday through Saturday evenings in the Smith Auditorium. This should be an excellent production. The popular movie starred Grace Kelly. It won her an Oscar. Skip in the Smith Lobby for tickets. Reserved seats are free if you have an activity card.

The sleepy people who next to you in classes have probably been rising early to get to the forthcoming Snowfest. This traditional "singing" will be held Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. Units participating will have original songs carrying out the "Mission Theme. Many many people have worked many many hours give you a good show. Do us a favor.

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Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



Universe Sports

Sports Schedule For Week

by Howard Hill
Universe Sports Writer

THE BRIGHAM Young University Golf and Tennis teams will make their debut Friday afternoon, as both squads will play Mondays.

Brigham Young's basketball team will open its Western Division competition also on Friday afternoon, as it hosts Montana in a double header affair at the Timp Ball Park.

COACH CLARENCE Robinson's undermen are spending the week in Arizona. Tuesday they meet the University of Arizona at Tucson and Friday will find the BYU thrashers at Tempe where they will face Arizona State. Both meets are exhibition affairs.

Last year the BYU netters placed second behind Utah in the Western Division, and coach Fred Dixon's golfers cracked third in Skyline standings last year in Skyline standings.

ON THE BASEBALL side of the ledger, BYU completed a 4 win, 1 loss record in "grapefruit league" competition. The win, however, came over Decatur 3-0. Tuesday, behind Neval Baer, 8-4. Long Beach City College 5-2. And today, 12-5. Depending on 12-2 decision over the Cat's has seen the Cougars with black mark thus far. Under Dave Crockett last season the Cougars placed second in Western Division rankings behind Utah.

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SPRING FOOTBALL—Pictured above are Cougar backfield candidates running through one of the Cat's plays during spring practice. (Photo by Wally Barrow)

Annual High School Track Invitational To Be Held on BYU Oval April 19-21

THE BYU 43rd annual track and field invitational will be held April 19-21 announced Edith Kimball, executive chairman of the Invitational and BYU athlete director.

Kimball said that all junior high schools, senior high schools and junior colleges within a radius of 250 miles of Provo will be invited to the three day meet, which will get underway the morning of April 19, will include competition in track, field and tennis.

SOME 1860 contestants participated in last year's meet, and Kimball said an even greater number is expected to enter competition in this year's affair.

Besides the 1860, than a hundred track and field events scheduled, 100 teams from ten high schools in the Utah area will compete in basketball, volleyball, tennis, and other sports.

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Football Loops Underway Intramurals

INTRAMURAL football competition moved into a full season of play Friday afternoon at a half schedule of games between teams Monday afternoon.

Today's action was two full games, ten individual football, while Dr. and Allen Hall are offering their opposition with their respective All four in the Marlin. Afternoon was minor league hits. D5 took a measure of both Ward 7-4, Dr. Allen Hall victory came.

The expense of the Twelfth and nine 14-3 Seventh Ward defied to Eighth Ward, while and Eleventh Ward drew a split result.

INTRAMURAL Director Bill Lee, has set up five leagues to accommodate the 30 entries. Eighteen each comprise the Front, Bay, and Society leagues while the Metropolitan and initial loops have a membership of seven teams. At the end of the round robin play, the top teams in each of the five leagues will play in the all-school tournament.

Eight games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays and four games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Here are the latest Inter-Dorm game football scores. D3 is currently pace-setting the loop with one win and no losses, and D7 is right behind with a 3-0 record.

D3-49, D5-7
D4-8, D3-4
D7-11, D4-8
D3-13, D1-9

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GOP Essay Contest Will Offer Convention Trip to Winner

AN EXPENSE paid trip to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco this August may be the prize for some young Utah resident, according to plans just announced by the Young Republican Federation for a nation-wide essay contest.

The contest is open to all American citizens who are between the ages of 17 and 25, as of Nov. 6, 1966. The subject for the essay is "Why I Am a Republican," and entries are limited to 300 words or less.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing Eugene Kingston, chairman, Brigham Young University Young Republicans.

ALL ENTRIES must be submitted by May 15 to Utah contest chairman, Colleen Jensen, 29 So. State St., Salt Lake City. A prize-winning essay will be chosen by the Utah Young Republican organization, and the

national winner will be chosen from the prize winners of the various states.

The national prize-winning essay will be selected before July 15 by a committee of prominent Republican leaders. Essays will be judged on the basis of clarity of thought, originality, and interest.

Foreign Service Topic of Speech By State Official

Joseph Montlor, a representative of the Department of State, Washington, D.C., will visit Brigham Young University April 16 to explain the training process for entry into the Foreign Service as a career officer.

The State Department has announced that a special written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on June 25. Eligible candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31, American citizens of at least 10 years standing, and if married, married to an American citizen. Applications to take the one-day written examination must be received on or before midnight, May 11.

The test consists of four parts—English Expression, General Ability, General Background, and Modern Language. All those interested should contact the Placement Bureau.

Flutist Scheduled As Visiting Prof. In Summer School

Julius Baker, renowned flutist, will be artist in residence and visiting instructor during summer school on Brigham Young University campus.

A member of the Bach Aria Group in New York, Baker teaches flute and woodwind ensemble at Juillard School of Music and at the New York College of Music.

He is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, and was a member of the Cleveland Orchestra for four years. He has also been a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

At the present time along with his appearances with the Bach Aria Group, Baker plays solo recitals, chamber music and has made solo records for Columbia, Victor, and Decca.

During the summer at BYU he will teach private flute lessons and present demonstrations and lectures.



MA-MA—This big cotton-stuffed doll has joined the "faculty" of the Brigham Young University Speech Center. He is used in various types of speech correction work and to help children with cerebral palsy. With the doll are Mrs. Melvin Arrington, Dr. Merin Mechem, and Mrs. Spencer Broadhead, Provo cerebral palsy workers.

For Experimental Work...

Doll to Help in Cerebral Palsy To be Used by Speech Section

A LARGE DOLL, which is part of a national project to help in cerebral palsy therapy is now in use in the Brigham Young University Speech department.

The doll was recently presented to Dr. Merin Mechem, president of the Utah County Coordinating Council for Cerebral Palsy at the Speech Clinic.

THE DOLL, which is about the size of an average two-year old child, has a size two wardrobe supplied by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Handicapped children learn to dress and undress themselves by dressing and undressing the doll. The doll is indestructible and has no harmful parts. It is completely movable and is made of cotton cloth stuffed with cotton batting.

The therapeutic toy will also be used in a special class at Wasatch School in Provo.

THE 13 ACTIVE members of the Alpha Chi Omega worked together to make the doll as a part of a national project. They have also made and donated to the Speech Clinic one dozen bean bags to be used for therapy work.

Central Committee Selection Postponed By IOC; Spring Canyon Party Planned

MONDAY'S special meeting of the Inter-Organization Council, called for the nomination and voting for members of the Central Rushing Committee, decided to postpone this action until next Monday.

The attendance at the meeting was small, and the rushing committee knew those nominated since they were not present. It was therefore recommended that units planning to nominate candidates should have these persons in attendance at the next meeting.

PRESIDENTS of the social units voted to postpone the commencement of rushing process and to present demonstrations and lectures.

Art Dept. Professor To Present Films

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., Room 420 Education Building, Glen Turner, Art Department professor, will present a demonstration entitled "Movies as an Art Medium."

Among the films he will show are "The Fanny Ferry," and a behind the scenes film showing how he made "The Sorcerer of Shad."

Turner is considered as one of the world's 10 top amateur movie makers.

tunity for the pledges to become acquainted with the social units and the members.

In a note to the social unit presidents, Dr. Henry Jackson, Student Coordinator, made it mandatory for each social unit to submit to him a complete list of all activities planned for the next initiation.

A "HELP WEEK" was suggested by Dr. Jackson to replace traditional "Hell Week."

At the request to the IOC by one of the local Boy Scout troops, Duck Devoy, Bricker president, volunteered to have his unit talk to them on the usefulness of social units.

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Spring Brings Dip in Injuries At Infirmary

Spring is here, the sun is melting the snow, and business is slowing down a little at the Brigham Young University Health Center. In the field, battered, beaten skiers.

Of the 648 accidents reported by Dr. Arvid Williams, University physician, from Jan. 1 to March 15, 111 accidents are attributed to skiers.

Various injuries ran from cuts to 31 injured legs and 55 injured ankles. Other injuries were to feet, thumb, wrists, shoulders, and one to bone.

Of the accidents, 43 occurred at Brighton, 59 at Trump Hall, 4 at Alta and 5 at various other places. Injured skiers were boys, 52 girls, proving that males are as skilled skiers as females.

Types of accidents reported during the quarter are many and varied. Athletes seemed to rate high on the casualty list. Of the 648 accidents, 153 occurred in the fieldhouse. Many of these injuries were sprained ankles and pulled ligaments. Common treatments were X-ray, taping, and whirlpool.



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